# HOWARD NATIONAL BANK Burlington, Vermont We beg to notify our patrons and friends that first payment on the Third Liberty Loan Bonds, should be made to-day. CITY TRUST COMPANY Office with Howard National Bank

# HARTNESS SPEAKS WAR MEETING AT FOR AIR PROGRAM MONTPELIER FRIDAY

of Vt. Workers-Distinguished

Speakers Engaged

Montpelier, May 6 .- The conference to b

10 is designed to give an opportunity to

held at the city hall in Montpeller on May

active war workers to meet, exchange

views and co-ordinate their plans. There

ging, and without spurring to even

were playing a big part in the State de-

tion, assisted by the Council of National

Defense through the State Councils Sec-

Public Safety will be sponsor for the ex-

talls of the meeting, it being understood,

nish the Public Safety Committee at this

It is especially desired that the Ver-

delegate because of the expense, we ask

All federal war agencies operating in

Vermont are requested to have their

representatives present at the war con-

Arthur E. Bestor, who is pr

been highly commended.

the Chautauqua Institution of Chautau

governmental and private patriotic or-

ganizations and his work in connection

with the various State organizations has

Frederick C. Wolcott of the food ad-

ministration. Mr. Wolcott's experience in

Belgium and Poland while serving with

the commission in the attempt to relieve

the suffering in this country during the

German invasion, stirred his indignation

against the inhuman policies of starva-

tion, slavery and murder which the Ger-

man government not only practiced but officially avowed. Returning to Amer-

ica, Mr. Wolcott threw himself heart and

soul into the national service of the food

administration, and his address will be

The Rev. Laughlin MacLean Watt a

rom the front after three or four months

vas transferred to the "Black Watch."

he Reverend Watt is in the United States

give to the American people his ob-

vation of the war and the problem the

will be one of the leading addresses of the

extremely interesting and beneficial.

ference. The energies of all war organ-

representative from there.

pense and largely for the practical de

fense work.

Billion Dollar Expenditure Does Purpose Is to Co-ordinate Plans Not Indicate Anything Wrong He Says

St. Albans, May 6.—Speaking Saturday at the "Win the War Rally" here James Hartness, who, as a member of the United States Aircraft Commission, has just returned from the Inter-Allied Anterone in London, is not a State that has new standardization Conference in London, is not a State that has new conference without bringing the coundeclared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to the conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that it would be criminal to conference without bringing the coundedlared that from the Inter-Allied Aircraft deciared that we should build on the skilled ability that already has been worked up. Mr. Hartness stated that harder efforts and a better co-operation he was not free to discuss the elements with the State committee those which of the work undertaken in Europe by the aircraft commission, but was free to express views that any industrialist would have on this subject independent of his relations to the aircraft board. Mr. Hartness said:

The popular mind sees only something criminal in our not getting results after tion, although the Vermont Committee of sing a billion dollars to build airplanes. It is very natural to assume that with practically unlimited capital an immense number of airplanes could be produced however, that each organization will fu six or nine months, but as a matter of fact a machine in the intricacy and office with information as to how many high tension service of an airplane can delegates they expect to furnish, seatonly be made by men having special ing arrangements, etc. ability, and this special ability must be acquired in the work itself. Making mont Committee of Public Safety should auto engines may serve as an apprentice- be represented from every town and city. ship to the work of making aircraft en- If any committee is unable to find a es and in the same way various other trades may be considered as elementary each organization to send at least one raining schools for those who are to do the other work that is necessary to the production of a complete airplane.

'Special skill is something that cannot created instantly. The nimble fingers of the planist are helpless when put to izations. State and national, should be some of the other uses. Many examples | centered for the time being in this efcould be cited to indicate the hopelessness fort. of any plant that depended on getting The meeting will be held at the city together an organization to produce a hall in the afternoon followed by a meet-machine similar to the airplane in a lng in the evening. The following speakperiod of less than a year. We must remember that in the airplane every member is subjected to the highest possible Tenn., who has devoted practically his stress and that all parts of the plane must constitute one harmonious whole. whole time to the work of the Council of National Defense, and who is an ener-

constitute one harmonious whole. The airplane has been made possible getic and able speaker, and has done most only by the advance that has grown out excellent work in the organization and of the various trades. A satisfactory machine, that is, one that can become a fair rival for the enemy's machines can only be made under the direction of the ablest directors and by the skill of men who qua, N. Y., and who has charge of the have acquired that skill in that very art. With these obvious facts in mind it is Public Information under the secretary know that a period of one year is a very which to produce a satisfactory machine.

The expenditure of a billion dollars with no large shipments of satisfactory machines seems to the uninitiated to be unquestionable evidence of gross incompetence if not something worse on the part of the management. But as a matter of fact coincident with the attempt to bring forth a satisfactory machine large roduction. If the aim in quantity prothere would have been still less tangible If it had been one-tenth as large there would have been a fairly useful expenditure of the funds. The best management of unexperienced men, and we must remember that 90 per cent, of men must be unexperienced on accoun of there being no quantity of experienced men available, would have resulted is about what we have to-day-an unbal-

d preparation. "If the war plan has been held up ! rest assured that the people of the country will put aside all considerations of mercy in treating with these cases. war and in prosecuting that plan we the output of satisfactory machines."

#### SLIGHT HITCH IN APPORTIONING QUOTA

emmunication between the State government and war department explaining the call for 599 men from Vermont, Capt. Stephen Cushing, who generally figures the county quotas, is waiting for a con-ference between Governor Graham and Adjt. Gen. H. T. Johnson relative to the call for the men whether they shall be hased upon class one men, or upon population, the decision of which will materially affect the men called.

## · VROOMAN TO SPEAK

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture to

Attend War Convention Montpeller, May 6.-It is expected that that the assistant secretary of agricul-ture, Carl Vrooman, will be one of the speakers at the war convention in Mont-peller May 10. Governor Graham exended an invitation to Secretary Houston to attend the meeting. The head department is unable to be present, but is sending the assistant to represent him. Secretary Vrooman has been with the department since 1914. Scientific farming is being demonstrated on his 4,300-acre farm in Centralia, Ill.

### PROCTOR SUBSCRIBES ITS QUOTA THREE TIMES

Proctor, May 6.-H. Ladd Smith, Liberty Loan chairman for Proctor, reports ubscriptions totalling \$266,350. This is over three times the town's ta of \$83,600 and makes Proctor one

of the banner towns of the State. FREE PRESS WANT ADS PAY BEST. 50 Church St.-adv.

# FORCES INVOLVED IN THE GREAT WAR

"The Heavier Battalions" Theme of Baccalaureate Sermon at University of Vermont

DR. HOPKINS TO SENIORS

Patriotic Service in Evening with Addresses by Dean Hills and Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale

Sunday afternoon at four o'clock the University of Vermont baccalaureate service was held in the symnasium, the Rev. William Horman Hopkins, '85, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, N. Y., preaching the ser-mon. The service opened with the pro-cessional, the seniors marching from the Billings library to the gymnasium. Then followed the invocation and doxology and the Scripture lesson, read by the Rev. Mr. Hopkins. Acting President G. H. Perkins offered prayer and "God of Our Fathers" was sung by the congregation.

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON Dr. Hopkins' theme was "The Heavier Battalions," and his text was taken from 2d Kings 6: 15-17. He said in substance: Elisha, upon whose shoulders fell the cloak of Elijah's high privileges and re-sponsibilities, had a servant who when he awoke one morning and found their hill surrounded by a host of Syrians ac-

customed to brutal victories and even then making a spring or fall offensive, ran in to his master to speak a word which is very, very old and never out of use, though not now in good form, the word "Alas, what shall we do?"

Have not our own lips framed in sub-stance, that sentence? Have we not framed it when circumstances, or our own fault hit us hard; framed it when riches took wings; when ill-health came to stay; when death without delay and without apology broke the beloved circle; when misunderstanding, or misrepresentcenter of the stage; or when we felt to This meeting will be held under the auspices of the National Speaking Bu-reau of the Committee on Public Informaof pottage? There have been times enough when in our personal emergencies what shall we do?"

And now many, all too many, take it up and utter it with passion as they think not of their own but of the nation's need. to notable victories and leading captive ion of peoples,-Germanic legions come on with unfailing men, with bril-liant strategy, with superb confidence, come on toward Paris and the channel ports to take for themselves the territory of France, the sea-supremacy of Britain, the wealth of America. And, the while, we catch the note of desperation in Britain's call to the colors, we hear again that France is bled white and we are told that our armies are still in the cantonments and that our airships are hardly beyond the blueprint stage. Movthese conditions, in which the real and the imaginary are mixed, there are not a few who tremble as Elisha's ser-vant trembled and ask "Alas, what shall we do, what can we do against such im-mense and victorious armies? Are we not beaten? Ought we not to encourage a peace by compromise, save what is left to us, and go about our normal business again as soon as may be?"

To meet such a view we need not the pure glory of the heroism -that sees it is a better thing Like radiant torches quenched With that ethereal light, Than wear down dull and slow,

Through a dark night,

d with sick waverings die." nor to meet such a view do we nee merely the tenacity of a Grant who will not call on them at all than supinely, With these obvious facts in mind it is not necessary to be an industrialist to of war and secretary of the navy. He is fight it out on this line though it take all fatalistic facts that a period of one year is a year in close touch with the leaders of the summer; nor do we need merely the dash gether. of a Foch who is heard to say "My right is crushed, I shall attack with my cen-We need all these and we need

But we need something even more. We eed-Elisha? Well, he was a rare combination of good qualities. There seem o have been in him something of a Daniel Boone, something of a Thomas Jef-The mixture made him a great asset, and Testament worthles who would be more elcome than Elisha if he could rise from the dead and walk along the front line of our troubles whether they be personal 'Highlander" who has recently returned or national or international. But nnot be. However, better than Elisha is the faith he had, the faith he potent in his shivering servant. And that faith we need more than we need him. and that faith we ought to have and may ed cause is confronting. His address us are more than they that are with

tice and peace shall reign in the affairs

of men; whether right as America con-

ceives it, or dominion as she conceives

t shall determine the destinies of man-

tmost, force without stint or limit, the

righteous triumphant force which shall

nake right the law of the world and

America free from material ambition in

this great hour, loving peace, patient un-

der insult and blow, shrinking from a blood-letting conflict, and trusting, it

ould appear, that other armies would be

strong enough without her aid,-to that

view America has now come. Force must be employed, force to the utmost, force

without stint and without limit.

But what force? The answer begins

trenchantly speaks and reaches as far

to make the timid fellow beside him sec.

s that which Elisha saw and had power

What force? Why, the force of shell

and sword, that insensate but mighty

hing which so tar from being despised

is God-given; the force that goes down into the bowele of the earth for coal,

that pulls the limited into the terminal

force may be used hideously; then there is no hell too deep for it. But there are

times, as now, when it is called upon,

as the President calls upon it, to with-

stand the hideous and the hellish. Then,

hough we lament that it must be turned

for a while from the work of the plough-

But are there not other forces? And

that sends the ship across the sea. Such

that of which the President so

FORCE BECOMES NECESSARY. LEIGHTON P. SLACK, Chairman. JOSEPH G. BROWN, Secretary. The President of the United States has again spoken words of great "Germany has once more said that force and force alone shall decide whether jus-

BENNINGTON CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS INCORPORATE

Montpeller, May 6.—The Christian Science society of Bennington, Inc., has filed articles of corporation in the office of the secretary of state to conduct their form of worship in Bennington. The papers are signed by Mrs. W. J. Hicks, Mrs. Elizabeth Moore, Mrs. Anna Carpenter, Mrs. Ruth Carrier, Mrs. Carrie Hyrick, Mrs. Conrad Hyrick, Mrs. Charles Cooper, Mrs. L. C. Rockwood, Mrs. S. A. Upham, Mrs. Jennie D. Car-

### BIG LEGAL TANGLE IS FINALLY UNWOUND

rier and Miss Fanny S. Carrier, all of

Bennington.

Brattleboro, May 6.-The settlement of when States Attorney William R. Daley nol prossed the non-support suit of Mrs. Norah Gannon of Westfield, Mass. against her husband, Edmond J. Gannon Mr. Daley stated that the Gannons had egun living together again and that they and Charles S. Wilkins and his divorced wife, Mrs. Etta Wilkins of this town had entered into an agreement settling all their differences, including an alienation for affections suit brought by Mrs. Gan non against Mrs. Wilkins, a trover suit brought by Mr. Wilkins against Mrs. Wil kins and a suit charging malicious prose-cution brought by Mrs. Wilkins against

THIS WIDOW WAS HELPED

share to do the work of the sword, we welcome it, we give thanks for it, we pray God's blessing on the force that Mrs. A. Walden, 460 Glenn Ave., Fresno Cal., writes: "I had a fever and it left me a cough every winter. Foley's Honey and Tar helps me every time. I am a widow 66 years old." Nothing better for bronchial, grip and similar coughs and colds that hang on. Just fine for croup and whooping-cough. J. W. O'Sullivan,

of mastery.

No one need prolong his argument with us about this. We know the greater power of the mind. And we know, I trust, the still greater power of the spirit,—the mind is daily doing the bidding of the heart and the will. Mighty as the forces of lower and quite honorable levels are, greater still is the force of a noble purse, an intelligent and conscientious conviction, a lofty and persistent faith, a pure and deep affection. When Luther "Here I stand I can do no other," he did not, though without cuirass helmet, speak in weakness. He spoke in What were hierarchies armies beside him! And the force that surged in his soul was of the same chemistry as that of his forerunner who said
"I can do all things." And Paul's force was, as he rejoiced to say, the force of the Man Christ Jesus who taught that if one had faith as a little seed mountainous difficulties might be swept aside: as he stood before the mob brought it to its knees by the force of his spirit; and who took up the rude cross of shame and made it by his power electric with a love that shall yet save the world.

We stand to-day at the most critical period of the world's history, therefore at the most critical period of America's history; therefore, it may be, at the most critical period of your personal history or mine-souls are so easily lost or saved these days. Our Dothan is surrounded by mighty legions of iron and brass.

Do we ask "Alas what shall we do?" We will open our eyes and sec-looking now in one direction, now in another. First, there is the ring of our enemies. It is a giant force, equipped to the last ace and rivet, thoroughly trained, selentifically brutal, "without honor or conscience or the capacity for covenanted peace," inspired by Hohenzollern madness and the Prussian philosophy that might fore the god of its own make, and pressing along the bloodiest highway of history to satisfy its lust for world

LOOK FOR BETTER THINGS.

But there are better things to see. No doubt it was uncomfortable for Elisha and the young man to behold the chariots of the foe round about their hill. But what of it! They could see also that that hill, the very ground on which they stood, was full of horses and charlots the depth of what soul was left in us stood, was full of horses and chariots that we had sold our birthright for a of fire! This dear America of ours, young giant of the West, has within her hand all the great material forces. But she has more. And we lift our eyes to see. There stands prayer by which more things are wrought than this world dreams of: there stands truth, bound to rise again and prevail; there stands faith that stops Germanic legions, scant in honor but of the mouths of lions and establishes king-great might,—Germanic legions pointing doms; there stands hope that denies that granite walls can imprison; there stands love, the greatest of these, love that never faileth; there stands the living and true God who is not only good, but also the source of infinite power; there stands Jesus Christ not only forgiving but also transforming, whom the church of all ages follows not merely because of his gentleness, but also because of His invincible

> We open our eyes and see that "they that are with them.' If that is our only relationship with them we may go down with added sorrow because of our vision. Seeing them

with them. They stand ready to come

these decisive reserves, yet only ifand the if is large-we are ready to use them both intelligently and reverently. Intelligently? We hear now and then of British regiment that through the intensity of its religious faith is bulletlets than against folly and fanaticism Shrapnel is no respecter of souls. It is the soldier who wears his helmet and by Italy and their to beat France and trust in God. The charlots of fire roll in to the aid of those level-headed folks who make best use of charlots of wood the mighty forces of the spirit, but better

fatalistically, rely on them only and alto-Reverently? I mean that this higher wing has been driven back, my left wing help does not come at any man's bidding anywhere. There are weapons which only clean hands can handle. Let us not blame God when things do not go right. of all our ingenuity and the co-ordination Things cannot go right if the men and to whom God entrusts them are not right. A decayed tree cannot stand up in the storm that would serve only to strengthen a sound and lusty trunk. And slaves of dissipation can hardly be over night, into souls of heroic thought. of the spirit wait to fight side by side would still. There is no one of the Old with those who by uprightness and faith give them large place and welcome in

> Horses and charlots of fire are at hand for those who believe in them, who them, who want them, who signal for their aid, and who will drive them in

the ranks.

stelligence and faith. God help us to learn afresh that preparedness is more than material, more than mental, that it is also moral, that have, the faith that "they that are with it is also spiritual, and that ultimate victory, in whatever field the battle lies, ests with those who, neglecting nothing the lower arsenals enter into close and abiding alliance with the highest powers. Then we shall no more say "Alas, alas." Then we shall "fear not." Then "impossible" will be to us, as to Mirabeau, "that blockhead of a word." are with us are more than they that are with them; then shall we know that he heavier battalions are on our side. kind. There is, therefore, but one response possible for us. Force, force to the

PERSONAL WORDS TO CLASS. Women and men of the graduating class. I call you to your feet to congratulate you that for these four years you have cast every selfish dominion down in the dwelt on this hill of vision, wher of fire are not unknown, and where, beyond all that your hands have handled your souls have felt the invigorating breath of the unseen, spiritual and

ternal. But I not only congratulate you, charge you. Honor always this old commonwealth of Vermont whose green hills have been about you for your strength and inspiration. With unfailing and affect tionate remembrance hold in your heart this noble university which, having given you her best, trusts you wholly and places upon you her benediction as you

go out along the untrodden path. It is your privilege and peril to live in the greatest, the gravest, days the world has known. The issues "cut to the bone of decent civilisation;" they reach to heaven; they go down to hell. There to heaven: they go down to hell. There are a thousand places from the furrow to the trench where you may serve, and all are full of honor. Go in, there is no exemption with credit. When the sun exemption with effect. When the sun goes down it may be said that you failed, it must not be said that you did not try; it may be said that you had little to give, it must be said that, at least, you

offered It. Get acquainted with ploughshare and sword, with pruning-hook and spear. But take to yourselves also the whole armor of Ged. And having done all, stand and fight the good fight and fight it through, assured of victory through the stars in their courses and the chariots are they not mightier? The power of the iron, deep in the mines, is dormant until that superior power resident in a man's that superior power resident in a man's that superior power resident in a man's your call.

The sermon was followed by the clostrater and the hymn "God of Our prayer and the hymn "God of Our praye

And the great ship, whose strength counteracts the mighty forces of the sea, is no more than a helpless shell till the finger, perhaps of a child, sends it gliding into the waters. And off shore it were the toy of winds and tides that would early destroy it if it were not for brain forces in the engine room and at the wheel,—forces in smaller compass yet full of mastery.

No one need prolong his argument with

### PATRIOTIC SERVICE

Addresses by Dean Hills and Mrs

Forbes-Robertson Hale At 7:30 in the evening a patriotic service was held in the gymnasium, the principal speaker being Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. The program opened with a half hour concert by the 310th cavalry band and then the entire audience sang "America." The scripture lesson and prayer were read by Professor S. F. Dean J. L. Hills of the College of Agri-

tulture gave a short talk on the university's work in the food conservation cam-paign. He was introduced by Dr. S. G. Barnes, Dean Hills said that the College of Agriculture was teaching conservation hrough its home ecoonmics department and production through its agricultural lepartment. He said that the College of Agriculture taught on its campus, off its campus and then besides that did research work. He said the teaching on the campus was about the same in peace time as in war time, but in the other branches of its work tried to stick to the more oractical things.

In the home economics department the house, said Dean Hills, has been radiant center of good things. He told were served with absolutely wheatless M. Terrill, who has done so much toward making Vermont a State of food conser vation, and called her Hoover's right hand woman.

Dean Hills also spoke of the work of the experiment station, and particularly of the extension service. In concluding, he said several of the 517 stars on the servis the supreme right and that peace is to lice flag were college of agriculture men be loved only as an aid to war, bowing be- and that of the 22 men who had graduated this year 15 either were or were shortly to be in khaki. He said that was the proudest thing he could say.

MRS. HALE ON FOOD CONSERVA-

then gave a talk on food conservation. She was introduced by Acting-President G. H. Perkins. Mrs. Hale said that since the wheat crop was all or nearly all planted, the question to consider at the present time was not production as much

She said: "I want to talk on the war itself first. We are being asked to do the 57th Pioneer Regiment in Spartan-such simple things, to buy a Liberty burg, S. C., in which they express their bond, an admirable investment, to buy thanks for his efforts which resulted war savings stamps, to make war gar-dens and to observe wheatless days. We should do those things cheerfully, but really it is much harder to do little things continually and to keep up one's courage than it is to do one heroic thing and to have it over.' Mrs. Hale gave a description of condi-

tions as they were in England when was declared and said the spirit of the English people could be seen in the answer of a British officer whom she asked if England was really going to fight: "We must fight if we have a spark of honor." That was the spirit

No nation in the world ever went into a war with a loftier purpose, said Mrs. Hale, than the United States did in April, 1917. But in thinking of this also must remember that the United States The debt we owe the of self-defense. ailles for protecting us cannot ever be repaid.

She told of the letter received by Count von Bernstorff which fell into armies in the United States, one in New York and the other in the gulf. Then they would demand an indemnity from America large enough cover Germany's war debt and to maintain two armies of occupation in the United States for a period of from ten to fifteen years. When England declared war the United States did not have force enough at hand to keep army landed on her shores from marching way to Denver. That is what France and England have done for

Mrs. Hale told of some horrible things which were perpetrated in France, add-"That is a Sunday school picnic compared to things I could tell you and say, but from someone who really

She said that the American people should not direct all of their anir against the German people nor should they direct it all against the for the people would not have to have kaiser if they did not want one land had a kaiser and beheaded him. France decided the only good kaiser was dead one and did the same.

fight was not the German people or the in the draft showing the number of mer Calser, but the German ideal. "Since the Franco-Prussian war," she said. Germany has not produced anything in music or science and has made no inventions. They didn't even invent their own idea. That was born in France in

"The professors in Germany are dithey have taught that Christianity is then we shall behold that they that a religion of slaves. It is satisfactory for the Methodist Church here to-day with weak people but it is entirely inadequate 50 delegates present. Temperance, child for a strong people like the Germans and they had better turn back to their original Mrs. F. G. Swinnerton of this city exteutonic gods. Germany knows only one plained how the war is bound to bring hing, and that is self-interest. When once nation thinks only of self-interest the hought naturally leads to world-dominion the draft examinations show that there and then there is a military excuse for everything. Then the mind, the highly rained mind, becomes debauched and numanity shudders at the commands give the State's children precedence over

"The German commanders at the beinning of the war said 'In this war rightfulness is not only permissible but ight, and to be practiced upon every person, regardless of sex,' while Lord Kitchener's order read, 'The British army is to respect all women, both for the honor of the army and for the honor of England.' That is the difference between the two countries." Mrs. Hale told of the splendid work of

the English and French women and of the sacrifices of both men and women in Belgium and said "Our soldiers car get along without knitting, with-out Red Cross and without Liberty bonds if necessary but they not fight without food." the small rations which the Serbians had and still they fought although they had to stay in the trenches all of the time. She told how some of the French had not seen white bread for three years and said that the civilians in America had no right to eat white bread. She said, too, that civpossible.

of America to save fat and to keep pigs or to have the children keep them. She said "Truly the pig is the king of beasts." She said an oil from the pig could be used to soften the men's boots and thus save them from trench feet, another they use brain extracts the iron, transforms it and sends it out on almost living missions. Ins prayer and the hymn "God of Our bodies to keep out the damp and avoid men.

Spangled Banner" and the benediction. The same ushers served at the patriotic service as at the baccalaureate service.

# DR. HYDE KILLED ON TRACK

Motte Physician Succumbs Son After Being Struck by Train

St. Albans, May 6.—Dr. Melvin Hyde of Isle La Motte, aged 59 years, was fatally injured when he was run over by a train on the junction of a section of the Cen tral Vermont and Grand Trunk railway on the railroad bridge trestle at East Alburg about ten o'clock this morning. Just now the accident occurred is not known. Dr. Hyde was at the station talking with the agent only a few moments before he was found by the conductor under a freight train which was backing down to the bridge from the station. He was placed on a train to be brought to this city but died before the train reached Swanton so the remains were taken to the un-dertaking rooms of C. F. Smith in that rillage, thence to his home in Isle La Motte, where he lived with his sister, Mrs. John Duba. The conductor found the man about 15

or 20 carlengths from the west shore 10 cars from the engine. Both legs were cut

Dr. Hyde had inquired when the next train left for Swanton and it is thought possible he may have tried to board the reight thinking he would avoid the long valt until afternoon.

Boaldes his sister he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bertha M. Hunt of this ity and Mrs. Charles A. Crampton, Jr., of Long Island, and one son, C. M. Hyde, of Burlington. He had been a practicing physician in his native town of Isle La

# SEND THANKS TO GRAHAM

Forty Vermonters Express Gratitude for His Aid in Getting Then Into the Old Vermont Regiment

Montpeller, May 3 .- Gov. H. F. Graham has received a letter from 40 of the boys who went from Vermont to thanks for his efforts which resulted in their going into the old Vermont regiment, as they had intended to do, and which had been prevented by the war department until Gov. Graham took a hand in the matter. Three of the boys are from Orange county, while This makes a total of 65 credits to the county and still there is a discrepancy. because of those reported to the local board as rejected are in the list who are assigned to duty and have been for weeks. There are 11 of these.

#### ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FINALLY SUCCESSFUL

Brattleboro, May 6.-What appeared to be an unsuccessful attempt at suicide last Saturday resulted this afternoon in the death of Mrs. Mary Howard, aged 81, in the Melrose hospital in West Brat-tleboro. Mrs. Howard came from Springfield, Mass., a year ago to live in the family of E. A. Knight, who found her unconscious in bed Saturday with a bot-tle of chloroform at her nose. She rethe hands of the Americans and which the of chloroform at her nose. She resaid: "Hold off the Americans. Keep covered consciousness, but said she them neutral." She said "They knew wished to die. This morning she became Russia would collapse because their worse and failed rapidly. She formerly morale was undermined by propa-ganda. They expected to do the same Della Pease, lives in Monson, Mass.

# SST. SEC. VROOMAN WILL

Montpeller, May 6 .- A telegram was received from Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the agriculture, to-day stating that he will reach Montpeller in time Friday to speak at the war conference which is a part of the New England scheme to arouse the patriotism in the New England States, Secretary J. G. Brown has not yet received the final word as to whether a tank will be sent here Monday it was a 50-50 wager that it or would not come, however, he is looking for it until he secures the final reply.

### TO SHOW WHY GRANITE IS NOT NON-ESSENTIAL

Montpeller, May 2 .- H. J. M. Jones, rith several men from Barre and H. Hinman, secretary of the Cranite Manufacturers association, left to-night were called to give evidence before the fuel administration to show reason why the granite industry is not as far Statistics were obtained as to the mer employed in the granite business in Washington county.

## RUTLAND COUNTY W. C. T. U

Rutland. May 2.-The annual convention of the Rutland County Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held a bout great necessity for looking after the interests of children, especially as are hundreds of men suffering physically from childhood neglect. She expressed the hope that the next Legislature would fish and game in its discussion

president of the Rutland Equal Suffrage not exercise her privilege to vote was a slacker. She urged the women to get well-seated in public affairs that they may not be crushed when the crowds of men come home from the war.

various phases of the suffrage question Mrs. N. J. Burbank of Pittsford giving the president's address.

## 125 ALIEN ENEMIES REGISTER IN VERMONT

Report of P. M. Meldon of Rutland State Registrar

Rutland, May 3.-Postmaster P. M.

Meldon of this city, who is State registrar for the registration of alien enemies has received reports from practically all of the postmasters of the smaller towns and police of the cities, who have been looking after the work. Returns show about 125

illen enemies in Vermont. The federal authorities here have been asked by he government to make an estimate of the number of female alien enemies over 14 years of age in the State and they set the figure at 200. It is suptaken the same as in the cases of the

# BUILD 5,548-TON SHIP IN 27 DAYS

All Records for Rapid Construction Broken-Vessel Is Launched at Camden

IS A STEEL COLLIER

Will Be Ready for Cargo In 15 Days -Distinguished Company Attends Launching Ceremony

Philadelphia, May 5.-All records for rapid construction of a ship were broken o-day when the 5,548-ton steel collier Tuckahoe was launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation in Camden, N. J. The keel of this ship was ald on April 8 and only twenty-seven working days were required to prepare the hull for launching. The boat was ninety per cent, completed when it slid into the waters of the Delaware and in fifteen days more it will take its place in the commerce of the world, complete and ready for a cargo.

A distinguished company with launching, including Charles M. Schwab, director-general of ship construction; Chairman Edward M. Hurley of the Shipping Board, Vice-President Charles Piez, Francis T. Bowles and Senator Flotcher, chairman of the Senate commerce committee, Miss Helen Hurley, Chairman Hurley's twelve-year-old daughter, christened the ship.

Speeches were made to a great crowd of workmen and members of their families by Chairman Hurley, Mr. Schwab and Mr. Piez. Mr. Hurley read a letter from President Wilson, as follows:

'To the workmen and executive staff of the New York Shipbuilding company: 'My Dear Friends: "I want to congratulate you on the

extraordinary record you have made in your work on the steamship Tuckahoe wish I could be present in person to express to you the feeling that I have that we are all comrades in a great enterprise and that you have played your part with extraordinary devotion and skill, eliciting not only my admiration, but I am sure the admiration of all who will learn of what you have accomplished. I congratulate you and bid you Godspeed.

"Cordially and sincerely your "WOODROW WILSON," Mr. Hurley also read a copy of a cablegram he had sent to General Pershing which read:
"Management and workmen of New

York Shipbuilding company have just established a world record by launching steel ship of 5,500 dead weight tons in 27 days. The army of 550,000 men in the American shippards thus show that they are working shoulder to shoulder with their comrades in the trenches. The patriotic spirit shown by the work men of this company exists in every shippard in America."

Mr. Hurley announced that each man who worked on the Tuckahoe would be sented with a silver medal as a mark of distinguished service, and also simile copy of the President's letter.

Mr. Schwab was cheered repeatedly by the thousands of workmen. He declared that the record breaking work on the Tuckahoe is the most decisive blow that has been administered to our enemy in many months. "The news will fly around the world." he said. "that in twenty-seven working days a ship has been built in America, something never before accomplished, and Washington deserves no credit for this accomplishment. The credit belongs to the workmen in this yard and I shall be the first to see that they get it. Boys, in going around the magnificent SPEAK AT MONTPELIER shipbuilding plants in the Philadelphia district I have been struck with the energy, loyalty, enthusiasm, and patriotism of the workmen. No better men exist anywhere in the world than those in the United States. and see that the seas are filled with American ships. See that your hearts are filled with patriotism and say 'To - with the Kaiser,' every

you drive a rivet." Standing with his arms around the shoulders of "Tommy" Mason, hull superintendent, who built the ship, Mr. Schwab presented that official with a gold watch as a token of apprecia

# **CONGREGATIONAL CONFERENCE**

123rd Annual Meeting to Be Held May 21 and 23-100th Gathering of Vermont Domestic Missionary Society

Lyndonville, May 6 .- The Rev. James J. Hutchinson, chairman of the committe on arrangements, announced to-day the program for the 123rd annual meeting of Vermont Congregational conference and the 100th annual meeting of the Vermont Domestic Missionary society, which will be held in the Congregational Church here Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and IN ANNUAL CONVENTION 22. The program will center on the cenennial of the Missionary society. Rev. Charles H. Merrill, D. D., of St. Johnsbury, for 31 years secretary, will give the historical address and the Rev Charles C. Merrill of Burlington, associate Twenty-five Years of Vermont Congrega-

The Tuesday evening session will be addressed by John M. Comstock of Chelsea on "The Story of Our Churches in 1917-18," and by the Rev. Charles S. Mills, D. D., of New Jersey on "The Next Hundred Years of Church Life in America." On Wednesday evening the Rev. William E. Strong. D. D., of Boston will speak on "Vermont Congregationalists Overseas, Past, Present and Future," and the Rev. George Adam, D. D., of Montreal, on "Democracy in Trenches." An interesting feature will be the participation of threee ministers who have served as Y. M. C. A. secre-taries in army camps, viz., the Rev. taries in army camps, viz., the Rev. Arthur H. Bradford, D. D., of Rutland, who will preach the sermon and the Rev. Walter Thorpe of Brandon and the Rev. L. M. Isaacs of Orwell, who will speak at the sunset service. The presiding officers will be the Hon. Charles W. Gates of Franklin nad Gen. N. G. Williams of

TRY TO SUPPLY NEW ENGLAND Washington, May 2.-Construction of 50 vooden barges of 3,500 tons each for use in the coastwise coal carrying trade was authorized to-day by the shipping beard. and South Atlantic shippards. They will aid materially in solving the problem of keeping New England supplied with coal.

WANTS TO HELP OTHER MEN

M. W. Taylor, Calvert, Ala., writes: "To Whom It May Concern: I recommend Foley Kidney Pills, the best I ever used I tried different remedies, but none gave me relief like Foley's." They restore regular action of kidneys and bladder and relieve backache, rheumatic pains, joints, sore muscles, J. W. O'Sullivan,